The Saga
1935

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THE SAGA

1935

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS

OF

Bloomfield College and Seminary

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

The Saga Staff

F. JOSEPH LITERATI, Jr., *Editor-in-Chief*

EDLER G. HAWKINS, *Associate Editor*

ANDREW ARVAY, *Business Manager*

HARRY T. TAYLOR, *Faculty Advisor*

ARPAD GEORGE, *Associate Business Manager*

FOREWORD

INTO A WORLD wasting under the ravages of an economic depression; menaced by a vicious nationalism and in which political instability threatens with the curse of war, we the class of 1935 enter not with over optimistic hopes but with the deepened consciousness that all is not lost if the courage that is youth does not fail and if with this courage is united a mind tolerant and disciplined to meet the problems of the new age.

DEDICATION

TO Reverend President Joseph Hunter, D.D., who, after many years of devoted and faithful service to the cause of Christ and His Church in works of benevolence and pastoral labors, assumed the leadership of this institution at one of the most critical periods in her history and who in the face of outward discouraging forces has diligently served her in the educating and the perfecting of a succeeding generation in the principles of solid learning and true piety, we the class of 1935, dedicate this volume.

To the Class of 1935

We are happy to think that your record in our school is so outstanding. Some of your members have been exalted to the highest positions within the gift of the student body to bestow. Some have commended themselves to the general public by services of exceptional character. It is gratifying to believe that we have contributed to your spiritual and intellectual enrichment by sharing with you the great treasures that have been accumulated in the course of the centuries by the human race.

The work in the classroom and the associations that you have here formed have helped in your development, and it is our hope that in the years to come you will not merely continue to grow but to express yourselves in terms of devotion and sacrificial service in whatever community you may be privileged to labor. You are our representatives in the world, our living epistles to be known and read of men. It is with confidence that we send you forth to take your place with others who are struggling for a better order of human society and for the transformation of human life.

We trust that you will hold your Alma Mater in grateful remembrance and that you will consider it an obligation to further her interests in whatever way you can. Her future is somewhat in your keeping and we shall look forward to your return to these familiar scenes on Alumni Day or at our annual Commencement. We shall certainly follow you with our interest and with our prayers.

Joseph Hunter

In Memoriam

Henry Jacob Weber

Ph. D., D. D.

1854 - 1933

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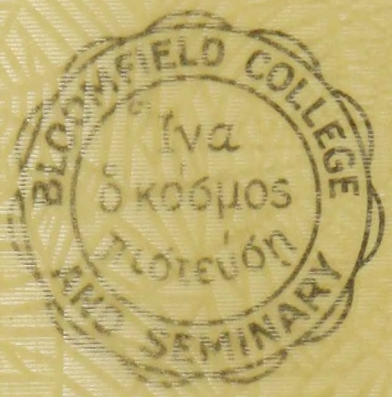
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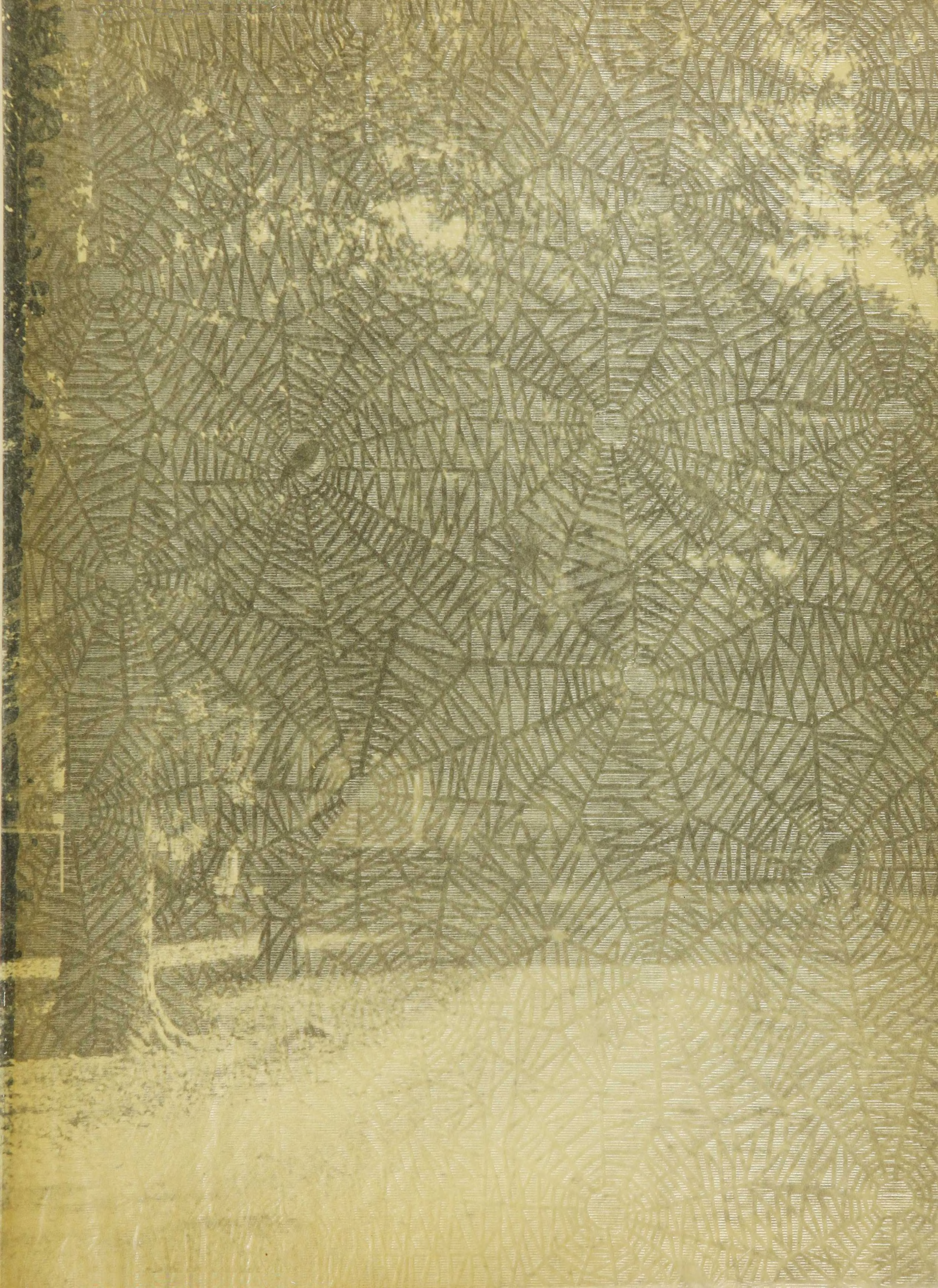


Faculty of College

Joseph Hunter, M. A., D. D., *President and Professor of Philosophy.*

John E. Slater, M. A. Th. M., *Instructor in Classics.*

John Dikovics, M. A., D. D., *Professor in Latin.*

John Tron, M. A., *Professor in Romance Languages.*

Alpheus D. Crosby, B. A., *Professor in English Language and Literature.*

Franz Zeller, B. D., *Instructor in German Language.*

Frank Kovach, B. A., B. D., *Instructor in Logic, and New Testament Literature*

Harry R. Koehler, B. A., *Professor in Mathematics.*

Otto J. Walrath, B. S., M. S., D. Sc., *Professor in Science.*

Cecil L. Ross, B. A., M. A., *Instructor in Psychology.*

Harry T. Taylor, B. A., B. D., *Instructor in History.*

Walter W. Gustafson, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., *Instructor in English.*

Louis R. Binder, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., *Instructor in Sociology.*

Fred C. Grill, *Director of Physical Training.*

Mrs. Elsa M. Andrew, *General Secretary.*

Mrs. Emilie C. Berger, *Librarian.*

Senior Class

EDLER G. HAWKINS, *President*
F. JOSEPH LITERATI, Jr., *Treasurer*
WALDO H. KIHLSTROM, *Vice-President* STEPHEN FAZEKAS, *Secretary*

Class History

A VERY VITAL and important task has been allotted me by my fellow class mates. For the faith and confidence which they have given me, it behooves me to redeem myself, if not admirably, then at least commendably. As I sit here with only an occasional mysterious sound to disturb the silence of the night, I can imagine myself back in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one. Using the words of that eminent author, Ralph Waldo Emerson, "I am a part of all that I have seen," I shall attempt to present the history of our class which is divided into four epochs.

The first year found us entering college with the same hope, aspiration and enthusiasm that is prevalent among all "Freshies." Our dreams began under the roof of an ungainly pile of brick and mortar. The floors of the rooms were rough and divided by wide seams. The study table would not stand firm. The books were scattered here and there, but it mattered very little — the world was ours. We made friends, related our past experiences and generally became very intimate. In the class room each day, one or more of our exalted ideals were dashed about us in ruin. We began to realize as the year went by that there was much to be learned in the vast field of knowledge. The final session found us proud and self-sufficient, eager to return home and lord it over our inferiors.

In our second year we were very well satisfied with ourselves and, undoubtedly, very obnoxious to both the "Freshies" and the dignified upper classmen. However, as the term progressed, we began to direct our efforts toward some definite goal and soon there was to be noticed a decided improvement. We learned to appreciate the better types of literature, music and classics. There was a general purging of that crystalized green gloss that was assumed in our freshman year. At the termination of that school year, many of the members had acquitted themselves honorably in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

As Juniors, the class as a whole, became more subdued and less conspicuous as ostentatious performers. Routine and preparation for the coming Senior year found the class fully occupied. It was during this year that the various departments met and organized as a combined Senior group. Preparation for the publication of the Saga was well under way by the time we were released from the thralldom of our professors and when we journeyed to our respective homes.

Our Senior year found us a well seasoned group of young men. No more did we smile complacently at the errors committed by others. Each of us had formulated his philosophy of life, be it as embryonic as it may, it does, however, serve as a criterion by which to guide our steps along the

paths of destiny. The outstanding performance of the year was the materialization of the Saga, a realization of our dreams. It has been said that, "History is written in the light of its consequences." It, therefore, would be folly for the class at this time to claim any fame and importance in the history of our Alma Mater. Yet, if it could be said that our issue of the Saga had but established the same, as a strong and enduring organ of Bloomfield, we could justly feel that our efforts have been well received.

The sixty-seventh milestone of our Alma Mater is about to be laid. To this goodly and honorable number, we the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five have added four. Has our sojourn been profitable? Have we redeemed ourselves worthily, and commendably? It is not for us to say. Our deeds in the past and those to be done in the future are to speak for us. With the social and economic chaos staring into our faces, we stand upon the threshold of a new era in our lives in which we are to prove that we have been sufficiently trained and that it has rendered us capable to meet this brutal challenge. We have fought the good fight of faith, and we feel that in some way, even though it be small, we have endeavored to maintain the highest standards and dignity for which our Alma Mater has always stood. The end has come. Each of us will go his way, perhaps never to cross paths again, still we take with us those friendships that shall always be cherished and memories that remain in the secret chambers of our hearts, memories that we guard zealously and from which we shall receive many happy moments and reminiscent moods in the years to come.

Farewell, our Alma Mater! What we are we owe to thee and those men who have been so patient with us and given to us spiritual and mental fortitude to successfully overcome any obstacle we may encounter. One prayer we utter as we go, "May we never commit any deed that will blemish thy fair name."

Impressions

I HAD JUST alighted from the bus at Broad Street and Belleville Avenue on my first visit to the Bloomfield College and Seminary. Walking over to the policeman at the traffic box, I asked the whereabouts of the above mentioned institution. He told me that he knew of no such place but could tell me where the Seminary was. I received his directions, expressed my appreciation and, finally, after no little trouble, found my way into the office where I was greeted by Prof. Kovach, who immediately took me in charge. It was agreed then that I was to enter the College as a Freshman the very next Monday morning and that day I could be seen carrying a new Gladstone filled with my newly purchased wardrobe. I entered Bloomfield College and Seminary.

Being characteristically as green as all "Freshies" and innocent of all the vice of this vast universe, I came to College expecting to see the students incessantly pouring over their textbooks, preparing for classes, and journeying to the library, where they spent hours going through voluminous volumes in research assignments. It was a surprise to learn that the students indulged in extra-curricular activities with as much enthusiasm as they did in school work. No doubt this exalted impression which I had of College life, being a continued routine of class work and studies, was due largely to the rose-colored glasses which my intense idealism had confirmed upon my still innocent nature. Later I found that even candidates for the ministry were human beings and endowed with normal desires and habits of that much criticised and abused individual commonly referred to as youth.

However, evolution has operated in our institution just as it operates in biology, religion and other phases of life. To the present date, Bloomfield has passed many milestones since that memorable day that I entered the school. New students have come, and others have gone, and each year has brought us many fine students who excel in their various fields. Organizations among which are the Fraternities, the Students Christian Association and the Arista have added enchantment to the attractiveness of the College and the Seminary. With these changes and augmentations, I am certain that Bloomfield will be even better than I have ever dreamed.

My senior year has found me purged and totally cleansed from all of my once exalted "Freshy" ideals. I am now less prone to look disdainfully at the errors and breaches of etiquette committed by the now lowly "Freshman." I am grateful to Bloomfield for all the opportunities she has given me, and in leaving these old familiar haunts, I feel a bit of a lump that seems to rise in my throat. It leaves me without further words to express the feeling that I have deep in my heart. Fare thee well, Alma Mater, may your light always shine in the darkness and guide those who have a curiosity and a thirst for knowledge to thy portals where they might drink from that fountain head that satisfies all longing and desire.

Class Prophecy

BEHOLD the veil of the future is drawn aside to the seer as he gazes into the crystal globe. The darkness of the "to be" and the "to-morrow" dissipate and the decrees of Fate are naked and manifest to all. We see the struggles and victories and the defeats, the joys and the sorrows of man as he climbs upward and onward to the summit of the mount of achievement. The joyous shout of victory, the paean of triumph rings in our ears.

Our hearts beat proudly here in Bloomfield when in measured accents we hear the voice of Fate calling forth our graduates to play nobly their several parts in the Ascent of Man. They are fit for the fray, these stalwart ones, they are prepared to follow the paths of glory that lead beyond the grave to a blessed immortality in the memories of their fellow-men. Listen, ye of Bloomfield, mark well the words of Fate:

Arvay would be Superintendent of Buildings at Bloomfield College.

Arpad George would be professor at the University of Debrecen, Hungary.

George Mitnik the Penna. Huey Long.

Kihlstrom would be successor of Norman Thomas.

Hawkins the second R. Harrison of "Green Pastures."

Ditoro, teacher of Romance Languages.

Literati would be professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University.

Seeger would be chef at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Ashton a professional "Buggie Man."

Czepiel the model for Wanamaker's.

Donnelly would be proprietor of an information bureau.

Wiersma instructor of English at the University of Bonn.

Fazekas would succeed Ed Wynn.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the dignified and renowned seniors of the Class of 1935, knowing ourselves masters of all people, including freshmen, and realizing that in a short time we shall leave this noble institution, do, in order that our name may be long remembered, bequeath the following:

TO THE ENTIRE COLLEGE

Many happy times.

Our dignity and renown, hoping some day the members of this institution will attain the goal we reached.

The beloved faculty which, we hope, will be none the worse for having taught us.

All the information we have gained through study, mistakes and social contacts.

TO THE CLASSES

To the Juniors — A warning to uphold the honor of the Senior Class of 1935. Woe be unto them, if they fail.

To the Sophomores — Rubbers to keep their feet dry and hats to keep their heads well protected. With these aids they might reach the Junior Class.

To the Freshmen — Many opportunities to perform before the entire college.

TO THE ORGANIZATIONS

To the Basketball Team — A most successful year.

To the Choir — A local transmitting set, thus to eliminate the future frequent trips for broadcasting purposes.

To the Saga Board — A Saga Editor patterned after F. Joseph Literati, Jr.

TO THE PROFESSORS

To Dr. Hunter — A larger faculty.

To Rev. Kovach — A book of new jokes.

To Mr. Taylor—More D. A. R. teas so that he may meet his future—?

To Pastor Zeller—More German poets, so that he may further torture his advanced German Students.

To Dr. Dikovics — More enjoyable rides on the student's horses.

To Rev. Slater — A new car, so that he may attend more Buchmanite dinners.

To Mrs. Berger — A smart freshman class.

To Mr. Koehler — Better geometry students.

To Dr. Walrath — Bigger and better frogs.

To Mrs. Andrew — A chauffeur?

To Dr. Binder — A group of students who are willing to attend his early morning classes.

To Mr. Ross — A psychology class which will far surpass any other psychology class in the country.

To Mr. Gustafson — More modern lit. books.

To Mr. Grill — A basketball manager who is capable of performing his duties.

To Mr. Crosby — A book of Who's Who in the theatrical world.

From the Seniors to the Students

Arpad's mysterious pastoral visits to J. W. Largent, Jr.
Arvay's janitorial practice to Renato Casale.
Ashton's ways with women to Jos. Rasky.
Donnelly's mathematical genius to Earl Van Leeuwan.
Fazeka's basketball ability to Fred Jenkins.
Hawkin's little jaunts to New York to 'Doobie' Gero.
Kihlstrom's craze for tea and cheese sandwiches to Peso Virchik.
Literati's crooning voice to Duncan Kennedy.
Ditoro's love of Browning to Condro.
Mitnik's old cars to Alice Morgan.
Seeger's operatic voice to Fred Demarest.
Wiersma's argumentative qualities to Karl Eisenmennger.
Czepiel bequeaths this page to his readers.

We do hereby bring to a close this rare and valuable document.
Duly signed, Witnessed, and Sealed, on this sixteenth day of May, 1935.
First Witness—*William Shakespeare.*
Second Witness—*Oscar Wilde.*
Third Witness—*John Galsworthy.*

Skippy

Mr. Taylor — Fortunately every year a pianist turns up.
Fazekas — He's a "turnip" all right.

Miss Vodka — That's a summer suit you're wearing, isn't it, Elmer?
Elmer — Yes, but it's all wool, so I can wear it in the winter, too.

Mr. Crosby, quoting — "Sin is in the brain."
Demarest — Some people aren't very sinful.
Gero — Don't worry, Fred, you'll get to heaven.

Mr. Dikovics — (Takes the pipe out of his mouth and asks Marta for a match.)
Marta — Isn't that a "Dawes" pipe, Doctor?
Mr. Dikovics — No, this is a ten cent pipe.

SENIORS

SEMINARY

ARPAD GEORGE
"Arpie"
Sarospatak, Hungary

Arpie came to us from Hungary three years ago where he had completed a course at the University and came out a graduate teacher. Arpie knew very little English upon arrival at Bloomfield, however, we soon learned that among other things, Arpie was a very able student.

Arpie spent his first year in Mrs. Berger's class studying the fundamentals of the English language. The following year he entered the Seminary Department where he worked very commendably.

Arpie is an ardent rooter at our basketball games, and there were occasions when he was not seen, — but heard. "Fuzzy, where are you!" This seems to have been his favorite yell.

Good luck to you and may you achieve your ambition in life.

Activities — President of the Hungarian Literary Society, '32-'33; Scholarship prize of the Alumni Association, '34; Assistant Business Manager of the Saga, '35.

GEORGE MITNIK

"Pop"

Throop, Penna.

"Pop" has been one of our more "stay on" students. Having entered the Academy department some time ago, he redeemed himself very nobly, then advanced to the college where George told every one that he knew what he was talking about, — right or wrong. George became just as great in the theological department and was highly lauded by the Presbytery of Newark, when he came up for his final examination, and consequently was ordained shortly after.

During his stay here, "Pop" was a very active student, participating in all extra-curicular programs and especially that of the campus banker, not that George had very much more than the others, but because what he did have, he never spent foolishly. Under all that roughness, "Pop" has a kind and gentle heart that doesn't have to be hammered before it softens.

We wish you a very happy journey down life's highway, never hurry, stop to pick the flowers of love and kindness. May your kindness be returned to you a thousand fold.

Treasurer of S. C. A., '33; President, Y. M. C. A., '32.

COLLEGE

ANDREW ARVAY

"Arvy"

Throop, Penn.

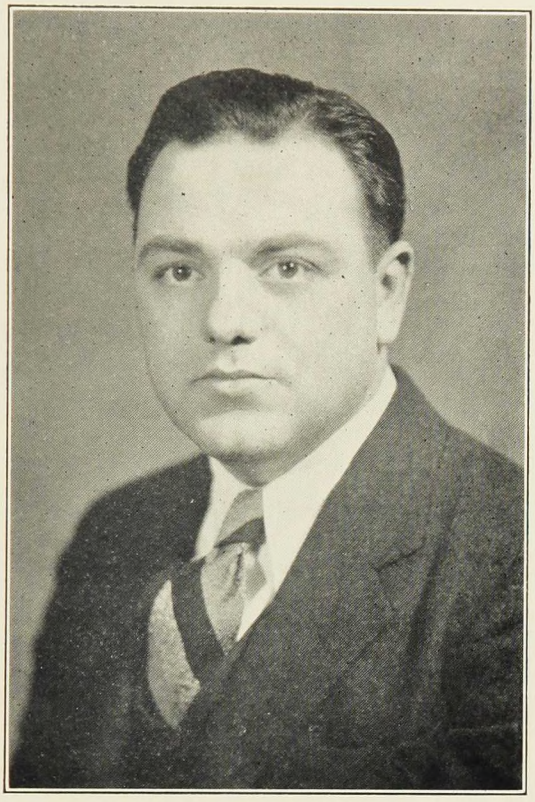
"Arvy" is undoubtedly the most active man on the campus. To be superintendent of buildings is no easy task, — "Arvy" will verify that for those who are inclined to be skeptical. He is continually in demand either by students who work under him or by the faculty who order him about.

In spite of all these extra-curricular activities, Andrew has always been a model student, diligent, conscientious and faithful. His greatest assets are the qualities that go to make a good minister: sincerity in his calling, a very pleasant disposition, slow to anger and always a gentleman.

Andrew has been with us for a long time, and we are all sorry to see him go. The friendships that he has made while he sojourned here, will always be cherished by Andrew, — he's that type of a fellow, you see.

If you work as faithfully in the vineyard of the Master, as you did here, we are sure that you will always be happy and justly rewarded, and Bloomfield will be proud of you. Farewell!

Member of the Academy Class '30; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., '32; Member of the Seminary Class '33; Business Manager of the "Saga," '35; Chaplain of Lambda Rho.



DOMINICK DITORO
Pittston, Penna.

One hears very little of "Dom" outside of Professors Taylor's and Crosby's classes and in those he frequently inveighs against the august Professors for their opinions. "Dom" refuses to give in to any authority, and will go to any length to prove his points. The new economic theories which are emanating from Washington and the second and third Internationals are particularly abhorrent to "Dom."

Nevertheless, one can always go to him for advice which is sure to be friendly and encouraging. Dominick has always been very sincere, especially about his life calling and can be relied upon to possess keen judgment and a zeal for moral equity.

"Dom" is no longer a resident on our campus but that is because he has retired from the school activities to go into larger fields which require the greater part of his time. They are matrimony and his Italian mission in Garfield in both of which, we are proud to say, he is very successful.

Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., '31; President of Pensiero ed Azione, '31-'32; Member of Bloomfield Male Quartet.

EDLER G. HAWKINS

"Hawkie"

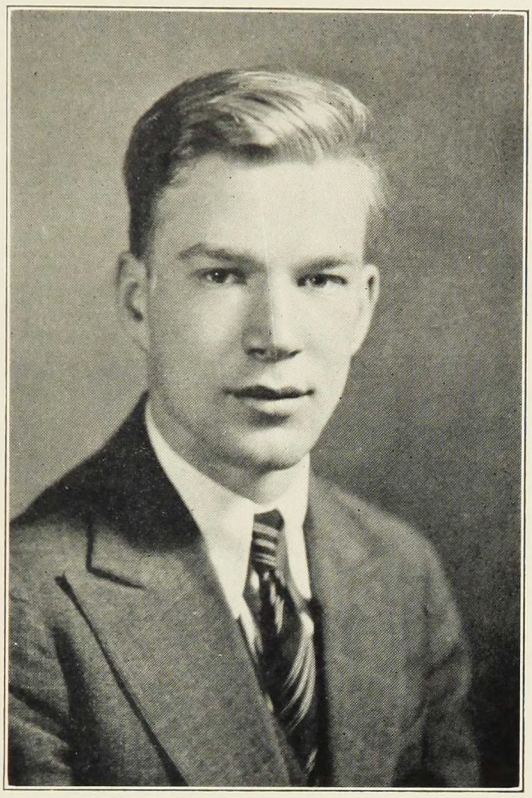
New York City

Edler's versatility, his interest in all student activities, and his unquestionable leadership have made him one of the most respected and loved students on the campus. His advice is always sincere and his judgment is always sound and understanding.

His hobby is "Poetry" and his readings and recitations have given him a prominent place on many of our programs. His contributions as the editor of the Arista have been of great value to that society.

Edler's election to the presidency of the senior class is an acknowledgment of the faith his fellow students have in him. His untiring efforts to make the "Saga" a success have proven that our trust was well placed.

Activities: Chaplain of Pi Delta Upsilon Fraternity, '33-'34-'35; Chairman Committee on Dramatics; Editor of the Arista; '34-'35; President of the Senior Class; Associate Editor of "Saga," '35; Program Council of the Arista.



WALDO H. KIHLSTROM
"Waldo"
New York City

The Campus socio-politico economist. Claiming to be a realist, Waldo makes the most perfect idealist one could imagine, with his utter refusal to compromise with anything less than an ideal. He has done a great deal to ameliorate conditions in the student life on the campus. What would school life be without a constant jab up the back which this Viking provides both literally and figuratively?

For three years he has been one of the most persistent users of the mail on the campus, and, on the least provocation can go off in rhapsodies about the virtue and bliss of — you know what.

Waldo's greatest weakness is eating after hours, — to say nothing of his mighty craving for tea at all hours and at any cost. A fighter and a worker, two swell characteristics for a Christian minister. Farewell!

Activities — President of the Student Christian Association, '34-'35; Vice President, Senior Class; Assistant Editor of the Lantern, '32; Elections Council of the Arista; Sergeant at Arms and Chairman of Social Committee of Pi Delta Upsilon, '34-'35.

F. JOSEPH LITERATI, JR.

"Litty"

Conneaut, Ohio

Bloomfield has cause to be proud of many of her sons, and there is now another who leaves her halls, bearing the laurels she bestows on those who achieve success within her family circles.

"Litty" is known on our campus for his dauntless effort to master every course of study, thus maintaining an honor student rating during his college years. His personality is marked by his even disposition, true friendship and convincing manner.

He is very fond of literature. His ambition is to become an author some day and live in a writer's paradise. He has the ability to say what he thinks and believes. He stands firmly for the right, and is manly enough to retract when he is in the wrong.

His endeavours in other fields had a powerful influence for a furtherance of the fraternal spirit on the campus and all other student activities.

Activities: Treasurer of Students Christian Association '32-'33; Secretary of Pi Delta Upsilon '33-'34; Member of the Business Staff of the Arista Society '33-'35; Glee Club; Treasurer of Senior Class, '35; Grand Master of Pi Delta Upsilon, '34-'35; Prize for proficiency in Hungarian Literature, '34; Editor-in-Chief of "Saga" '35.

ACADEMY

BENJAMIN H. ASHTON

"I growl"

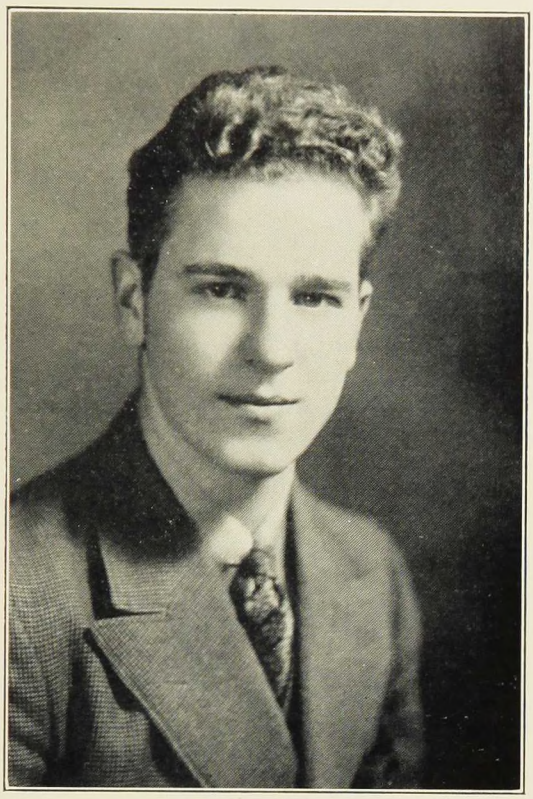
Paterson, N. J.

"Benny" has always proven to be quite a puzzle to his classmates. There is something of the Sphinx in him, that defies detection and analysis. His everlasting pessimism throws a monkey wrench in any scheme too optimistically constructed.

Two things for which Benny will always be eternally grateful, are the two theaters in Bloomfield, on which to alternate, and the advent of the co-eds to the life of Bloomfield. And yet failings though they may be, and embarrassing to his associates in thinking of excuses for Benny's absences, he has never let them stand in the way of his studies. Benny has even had time recently to go in heavy for Technocracy.

May these four years, Benny, bring you nearer and nearer to the realization of your dream — an appointment to Africa as a missionary. Good luck!

Glee club, '32-'33-'34-'35; Member of Lambda Rho Fraternity.



STANLEY CZEPIEL

"Skippy"

Paterson, N. J.

Introducing our "Adonis," the boy who would make the fair gods of Olympus blush if they could but see him. "Skippy's" handsome features are one of the reasons why so many of the girls go out of their way to pass before the school.

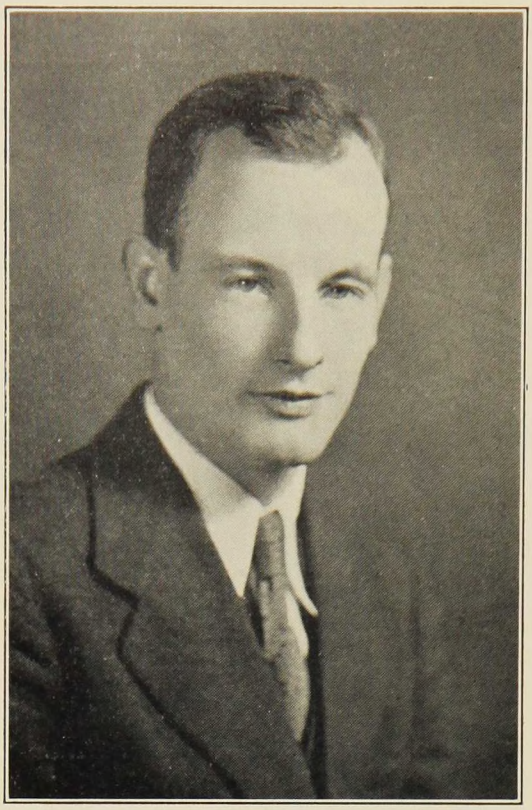
The sages said, "Beauty and brains are rare" and that is true in some cases, but here is the exception. "Skippy" is no Einstein, but he does manage to get by.

When he isn't making a social call in the north section of the town, "Skippy" plays a little basketball and answers a few phone calls.

One of his pet hobbies is dressing well and if there is a new fad out he will be the first one to introduce it on the campus. In spite of his handsome features and particularities in dress, he's a nice chap and a good sport.

You have our sympathy and best wishes, but with your looks, you're bound to be put out of circulation by some designing female sooner or later. Much luck and happiness.

Activities: Class prophet, '35; Basketball, '34, '35; German Club.



GEORGE M. DONNELLY
"Scotty"
Canada

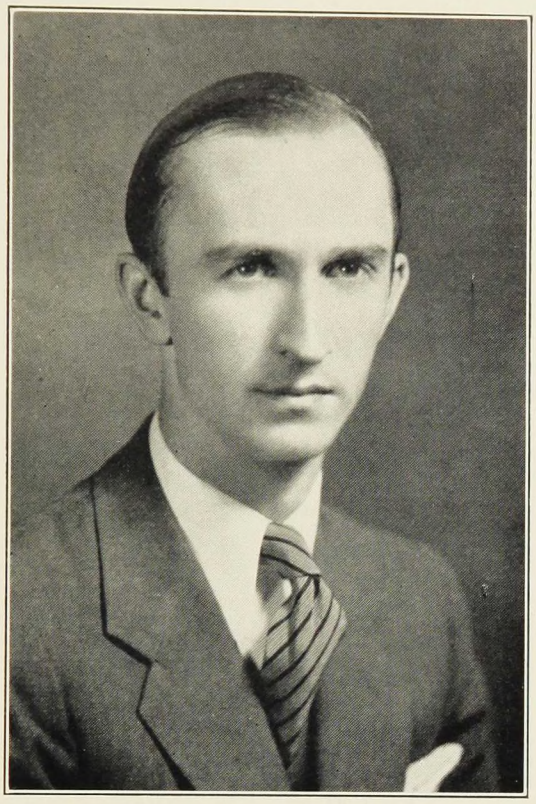
George's chief claim to fame is his efficient service as campus postman. Not that all the mail is for the other students, for he gets no small amount of it himself.

Next to the mail, the basketball court claims most of George's attention. There he makes a not mean contribution — operations, or appendix notwithstanding. By far the strangest thing not only about our hero, but about the school, is his undescribable, ungodly outbursts that some one is wont to call a laugh. They sound like a series of strangulations, and many a time the boys have hoped the operation would succeed.

A Presbyterian by heritage, George is headed towards the ministry and the ultimate goal of a typical "Kirk" situated in some quiet town where one may have all the advantages and disadvantages of "The Little Minister."

Expecting to complete his work at Bloomfield, we hope for him every success.

Basketball varsity, '33-'34-'35; Lambda Rho Fraternity; Glee Club; Treasurer of the Literary Society of the Academy; German Club; Winner of Gold Basketball.



STEPHEN FAZEKAS

"Fuzzy"

Cleveland, Ohio

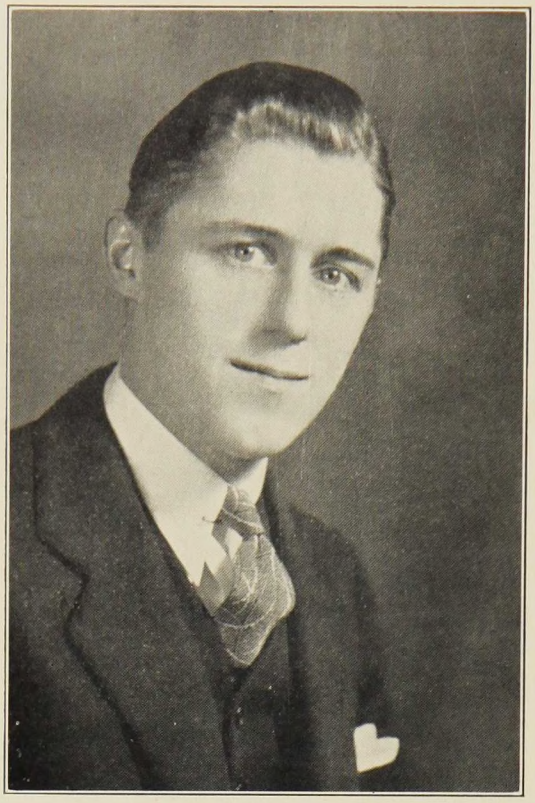
"Fuzzy" is one of Ohio's contributions to Bloomfield, and he has proven that the Middle West does produce good material. He is one of the tallest men on the campus and has used that characteristic to no mean purpose on the basketball court.

His wit and humor, and the ability to make people laugh, even at his own expense, have made him the outstanding jester in the school. These traits, combined with his artistic abilities have been largely responsible for the success of many social functions.

"Fuzzy" has also been numbered among the honor students during his four years in the Academy, and gives promise of becoming a very good member of the College department.

"Fuzzy's" fine disposition, and congenial manner have won the hearts of many of the men on the campus, and we offer him our felicitations and best wishes for a happy and successful journey toward his goal, — the Christian ministry.

Activities: Member of Lambda Rho; Secretary of Senior Class; Chairman of Social Committee of S. C. A.; Chairman of Banquet Committee; Basketball '32-'33-'35; Glee Club; Member of Arista Business Staff.



MILTON PAUL SEEGER

"Siggy"

Carlstadt, N. J.

Without a doubt a sterling example of a well rounded gentleman. Looks the part, plus an angelic face, and yet knows just the right kind of a story at the right time. Always ready to assist on any project, and at the same time gives the feeling that he enjoys doing it. The Songbird of Bloomfield, who has saved many a social affair from wretchedness.

Milton's attractive personality should add a distinctive note to the Christian Ministry, a note much needed. His only danger lies in becoming a matinee idol at the ladies' afternoon teas.

Despite all these things, Milt's something of an ascetic, which perhaps might account for that far away gleam in his eyes that seems to long for peace and quiet with the loveliness of nature alone for company. His hobby is music and then more music.

Secretary of the Student Christian Association; Keeper of the Records for the Arista; Associate Editor of the Arista; Glee Club; Member of Pi Delta Upsilon; German Club; Elections Council of the Arista.

JACOB GIJSBERT WIERSMA

"Bert"

Wind Gap, Penna.

From a missionary family way across the sea in East Africa comes our studious "Bert." Before his arrival at Bloomfield, Bert had studied for a few years in a Gymnasium in Germany.

Ask Bert his pet peeve, and he'll give you the age-old answer — "Getting up for an eight o'clock class." His pet hobby is chess, whenever he can find someone to sit down that long.

We often wondered why Bert was going in so heavy for modern languages, but the reason comes out in a confession of his ambition — to be an educator in the life of Holland or Germany.

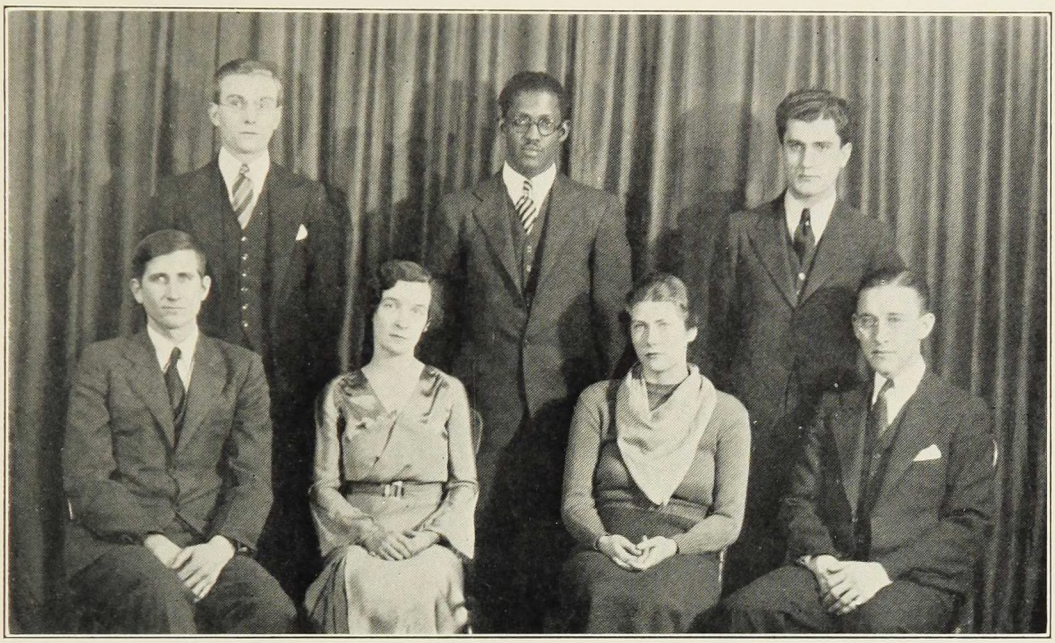
Next year Bert ventures into the College Department of Bloomfield, and we hope his way there may be as smooth sailing as it was in the Academy.

Member of the Arista Society, French Club. Scholarship Prize in Academy, Class Historian, Assistant Librarian.

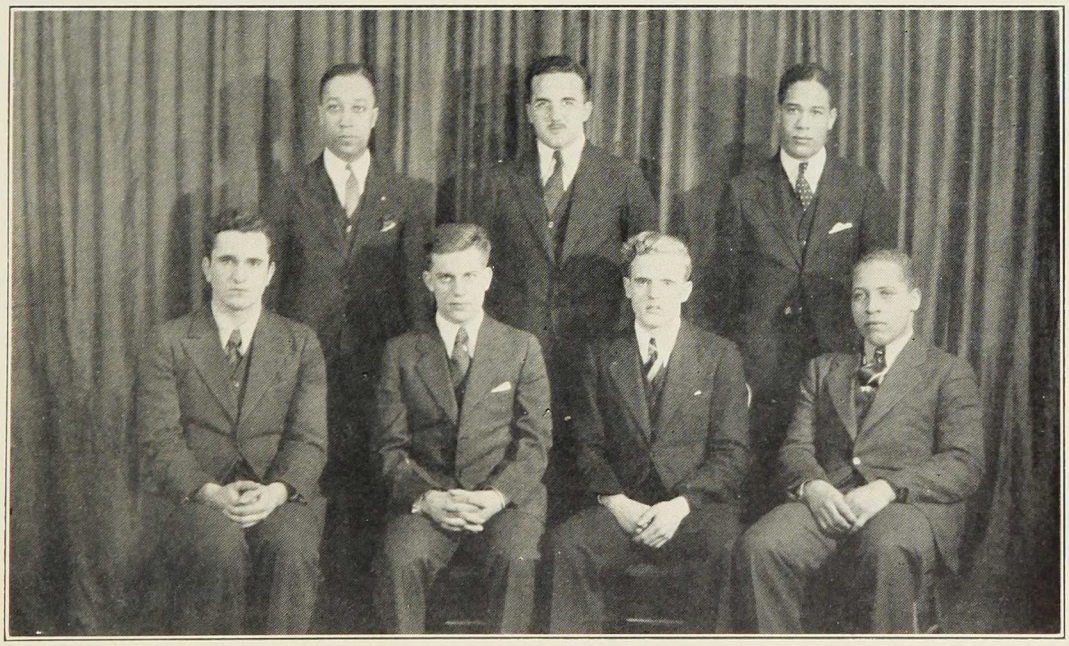
CLASSES

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

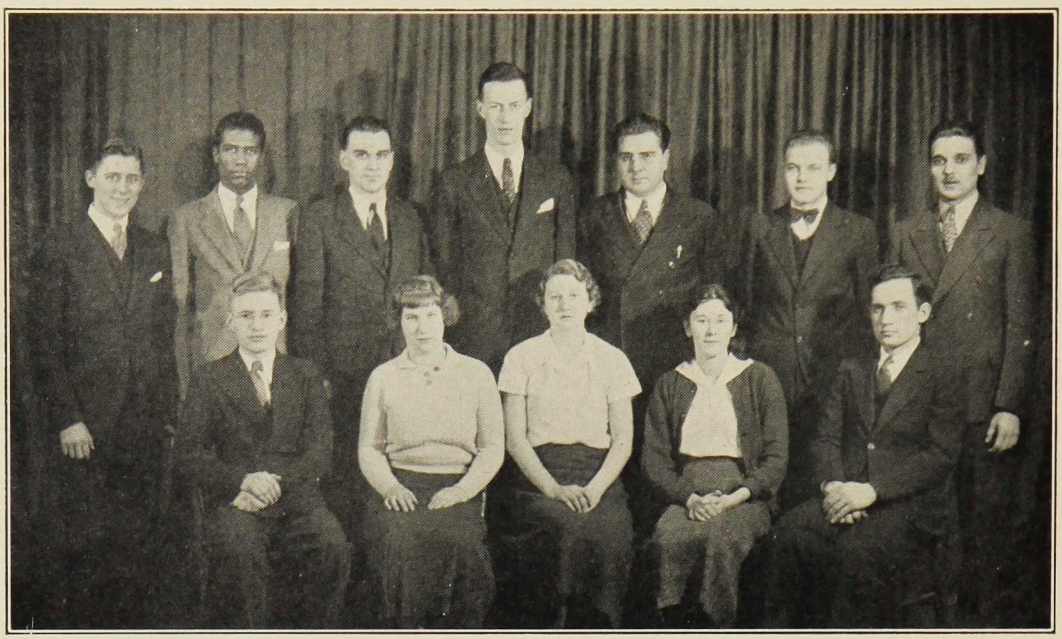
ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT



JUNIORS

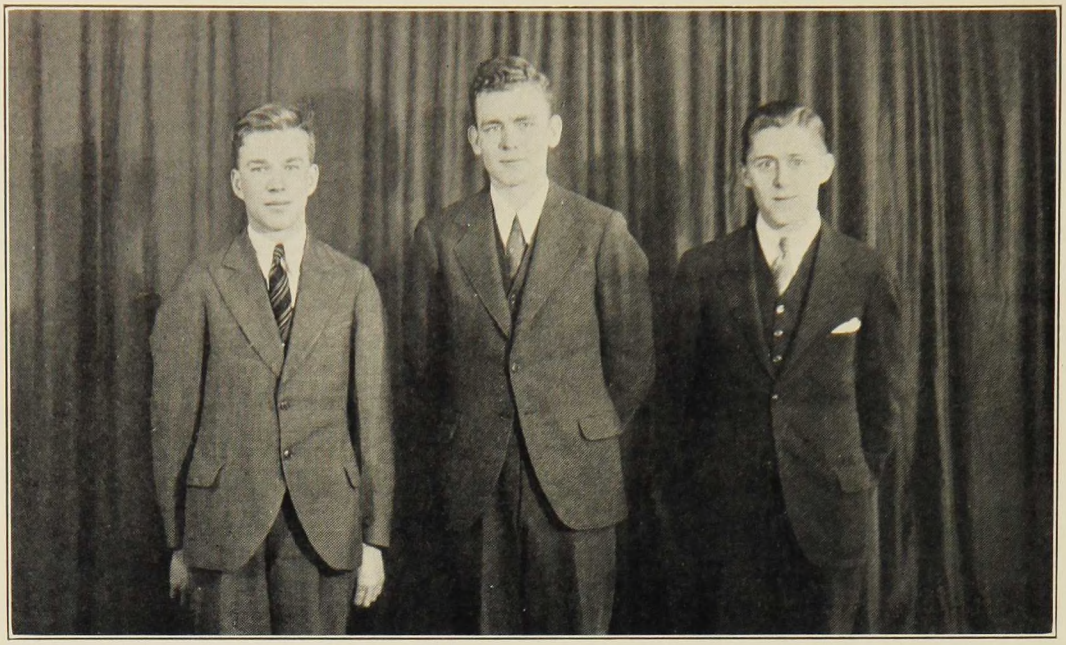


SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

ORGANIZATIONS



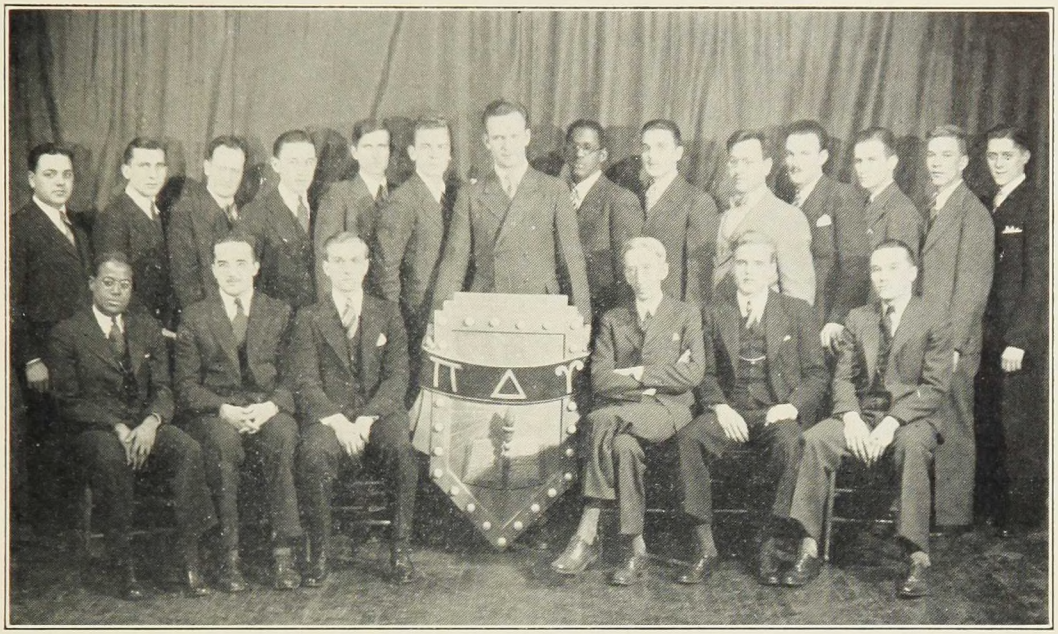
Student Christian Association

WALDO H. KIHLSTROM
President

JOSEPH E. HORVATH
Vice President

MILTON PAUL SEEGER
Secretary

THIS organization in the past years has been known to Bloomfield Alumni as the Young Men's Christian Association. However, due to the extension of Bloomfield College and Seminary into a co-educational institution it became necessary to change the name of the organization to accomodate the co-eds. It is now known as the Student Christian Association. It is the only self-governing organization of the entire student body. It gives the student body new life values, through religious, social and athletic activities. Each activity is under the S. C. A.'s jurisdiction and is provided for by its various individual committees. Bloomfield's traditions have been held high by the former organization, but a still higher and greater level is the goal of the new. To the attainment of this ideal, a pledge has been made, and the Student Christian Association shall continually strive to express the best and noblest ideals of our Alma Mater.



Pi Delta Upsilon

F. Joseph Literati, Jr., *Grand Master*

Vice Grand Master — William S. Gero
Treas. — W. F. Csepke
Grand Scribe — Fred C. Demarest
Chaplain — E. G. Hawkins
Sgt. at Arms — Waldo H. Kihlstrom
Fin. Sec. — K. T. Avery

Faculty Advisor — Dr. Otto J. Walrath, M. S., Sc. D.

Honorary Member — Dr. Joseph Hunter

PI DELTA UPSILON looks not to the past, for her hopes are not there. Her humble beginning is already buried by the lofty heights she has attained. As the oldest fraternity on the campus, she has set a mark for others that follow. She is proud of her many loyal members whose devotion to the fraternity has been responsible for the success which she has enjoyed.

The immediate objective of PI DELTA UPSILON is the advancement in our institution of the highest ideals — spiritual, intellectual and social. In a large and gratifying measure she has succeeded in her purpose.

But the interests of PI DELTA UPSILON are not centered in her own ranks. She has dedicated herself to contribute annually in some worthy fashion to the noticeable improvement of Bloomfield College and Seminary. Witnessing to this dedication is the beautiful sign bearing the name of the institution which now stands at the entrance to the campus. It is her ardent purpose to prove her loyalty to her "Foster Mother" with many such tokens of affection and she presses toward the future with courage renewed and zeal unabated.

Glee Club

Frederick Jenkins, *Director*
James Allen, *Pianist*

Sopranos

Irene Vodka
Helen Horvath
Dorothea Wiersma
Charlotte Langheinrich
Nancy Coy
Luella Didget

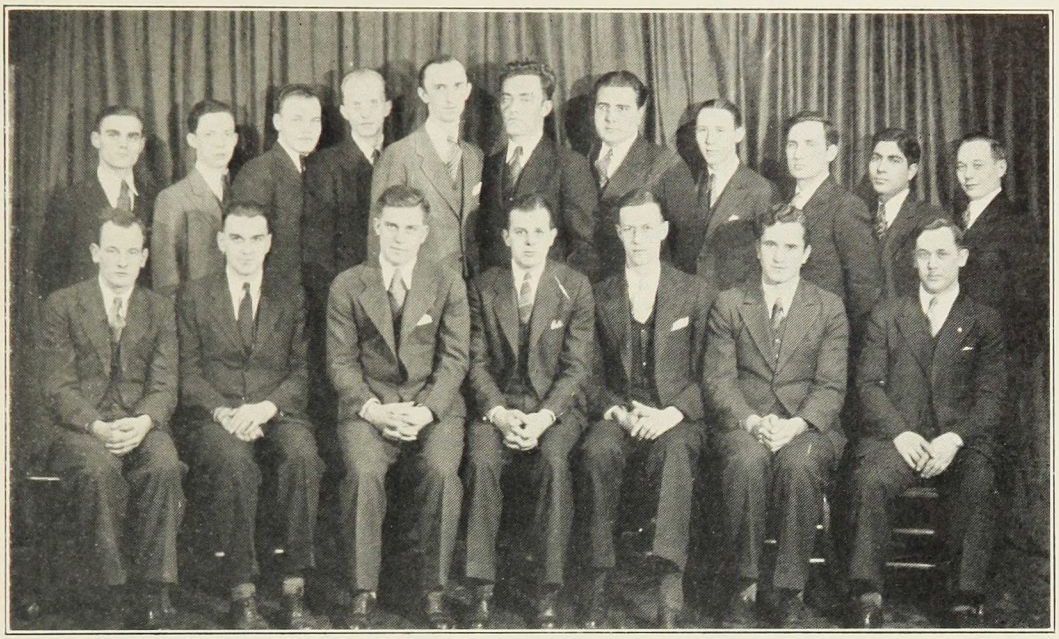
Tenors

William Gero
Milton Seeger
Fred Demarest
John Radin
Ralph Keppel
Frank Condro
Earl Van Leeuwan

Basses

Kenneth Simpson
Joseph Literati
George Hunsberger
William Johnson
Stephen Fazekas
Haley Costanzo

THOSE interested in voice culture come together once a week for a time of vocal practice and enjoyment. The Club made its first appearance at Christmas and then again before Easter. The primary reason for its existence beside the interest in music of its members, is the music for the Commencement exercises. The Club is entirely in the hands of students.



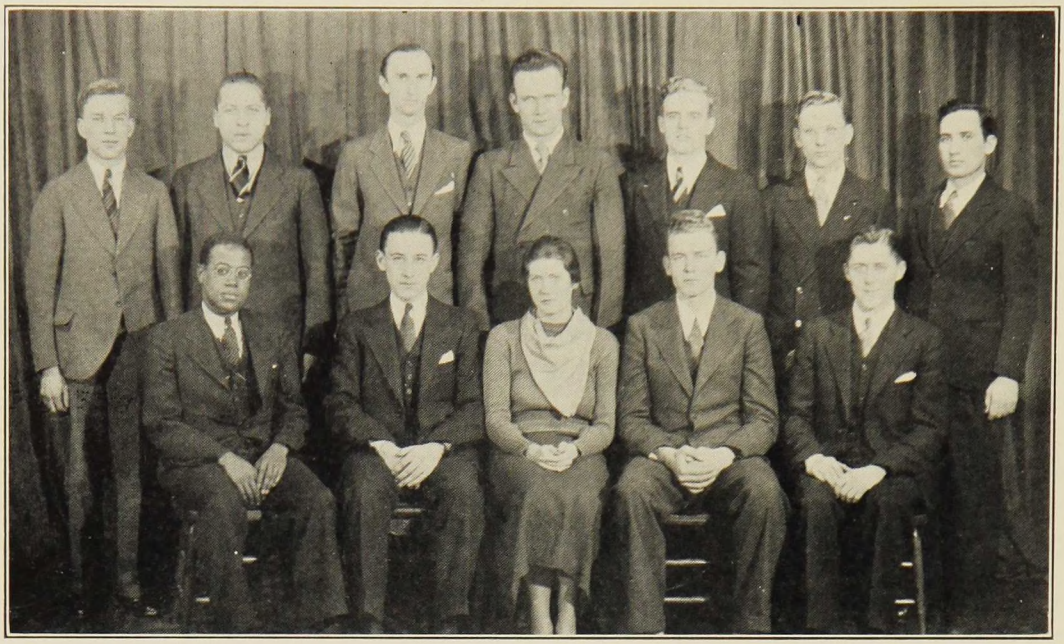
Lambda Rho

President: Andrew Varga, Jr.
Vice President: J. Stuart Marta
Secretary: Earl Van Leeuwan
Treasurer: Andrew E. Harto
Sergeant at Arms: George Donnelly
Chaplain: Andrew Arvay
Faculty Advisor: Professor Harry R. Koehler

FOR generations college men in this country have regarded the fraternity as a haven of comradship, of amenities and idealism,—a kind of self-created home, one of the dearest things in college life. To achieve this purpose, on October 16, 1934, eleven students assembled with one accord, to organize a fraternity. At a special meeting of the Faculty of Bloomfield College and Seminary the fraternity was officially recognized by the college authorities and assumed the name of *LAMBDA RHO FRATERNITY.* The spirit that its purpose and organization created, soon led to its expansion, and today it boasts of a membership of twenty-one.

We are of the opinion that a fraternity cannot ultimately survive, in an institution of our type, unless they become intellectual groups as well as social societies. For this reason we have launched an extensive educational program which includes forums on current events, debates, dramatics, and a literary circle.

We join hands with the Pi Delta Upsilon Fraternity to further extend this spiritual, educational, and social life among the student body of Bloomfield College and Seminary.



The Arista Society

Laureate: Frederick F. Jenkins

Keeper of the Records: Alyce Morgan

THE ARISTA SOCIETY was organized in April, 1933 by a group of students interested in cultural subjects. During the time of its existence various members have contributed programs of cultural advancement to the life of the College. The Society sponsored last year two musicals for the enjoyment of the entire town. Its primary contribution to Bloomfield College and Seminary has been the creation of our only school paper, "*THE ARISTA.*" Through its columns, the members and the entire student body are able to express their individuality in the field of writing. Beside this aspect the paper carries the news of contemporary interest in school affairs and personalities.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Fred C. Grill, *Coach*

Joseph S. Marta, *Captain* — Joseph Rasky, *Manager*

LETTER MEN

Joseph S. Marta
Joseph E. Horvath
Andrew D. Demeter
George Donnelly
Earl Van Leeuwan
Stephen Fazekas
Stanley Czepiel
Alex Vargo
Andrew Harto
Joseph Szentkiraly
William Gabor

Record

Bloomfield	19	Newark Tech	27
Bloomfield	24	Jersey City Normal	33
Bloomfield	24	St. Benedict's	35
Bloomfield	29	Bloomfield High	10
Bloomfield	37	Paterson Normal	32
Bloomfield	40	Cooper Union	32
Bloomfield	forfeit	Panzer	
Bloomfield	38	Newark Tech	22
Bloomfield	30	Jersey City Normal	19
Total	241	Total	210

Recapitulation: Total games played—9. Won—6. Lost—3.

ALTHOUGH Bloomfield College and Seminary varsity five did not play as many games as was hoped for in its tentative schedule, nevertheless, the boys did play one of the finest, most successful and yet difficult schedules that has confronted a Bloomfield team in our athletic history. The schedule as played, included ten games of which six were won and three lost. The opening game with Newark Tech was a spectacular display of Bloomfield strength. The fans viewed, for the first time this season, a well coached, smoothly working quintet fighting their way to a decisive victory. In the next two games, powerful aggregations, representing the Jersey City Normal and Saint Benedict's, handed the maroon and gold collegians their first and second tastes of defeat. The ensuing game was one never to be forgotten on our campus, in which the collegiates beat the local High School Five. The B. C. S. displayed their great power and smothered their local rivals. The next game with Paterson Normal was lost, but the team returned to form and brutally defeated the same team in the ensuing contest.

The following games saw a well seasoned team defeat all of their opponents with great ease. Among the victims who fell before their onslaughts, were five in all, Cooper Union, Panzer College J. V.'s, Newark Tech and Jersey City Normal.

Seven letter men answered Coach Grill's first call for basketball. They were his finest and most promising material that he has ever had with which to launch a basketball season. Among those to answer the call, exclusive of the letter men, were: Earl Van Leeuwan, Harto, Szentkiraly and Vargo. Van Leeuwan, the Michigan skyscraper, soon proved his worth and opened the season holding down the pivot position. His ability to get the tap and take the ball off the backboard was greatly responsible for the brilliant and successful season enjoyed by the team.

The team outscored their opponents with a total score for the season of 241 points against a total score of opposing teams equalling 210 points.

Girl's Basketball

UNDOUBTEDLY, the most important innovation that was made in the field of Athletics this past year was the Girls' Basketball Team. For many years the major sport in Bloomfield has been basketball. Every team that has ever carried the "Maroon and Gold" into the fray has redeemed itself commendably. Now that Bloomfield boasts the addition of a co-ed department, the glory which she has enjoyed is even more scintillating.

It is gratifying to note that the co-eds have so readily acclimated themselves to an environment that for so many years was forbidden ground to them. They have responded nobly to the call for a "larger and better Bloomfield." This response was especially conspicuous in the field of athletics, with the innovation of the basketball team.

Because of the infancy of the co-ed department, when the call was made, only ten girls answered. However the initial step was made, and we feel that this is the nucleus around which a future, powerful Bloomfield aggregation will be built.

Under the careful guidance and expert tutorship of Andrew Demeter, their coach, whose patience and untiring efforts are commendable, the team began to polish up and show signs of great possibilities. The pupils being very apt and the coach very competent, the opening game of the season found a well groomed team eager to face their opponents.

Much to the regret of the entire student body, and to the team even more acutely, the girls suffered a defeat at the hands of their first opponents. This did not discourage the team in the least, rather, they sallied forth to the next encounter with a determination that is seldom exhibited by the supposedly more rugged individuals of a varsity quintet.

By this time, a few of the girls began to show ability which sets the stars of any sport in the foreground: pluck, speed, style and a dogged determination. Among these the honors go to Luella Didget, the most courageous and determined athlete that ever performed on any basketball court. The others also deserve much credit for their brilliant playing. Alice Morgan and Helen Horvath were very able players too, and for the efforts of Nancy Coy, Betty Ennerson, Ruth Van Hine, Wilma Ellis and Mildred Knapp, Captain Didget was very grateful at all times.

The season as a whole was very satisfactory and it is with much enthusiasm that we await the next girls' team that will carry the "Maroon and Gold" from victory to victory.

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Name it!
Three of a kind (?)

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Mrs. Henry J. Weber
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Rev. Louis R. Binder
Rev. Remi J. Buttinghausen
Rev. Eben B. Cobb
Rev. Thomas De Lawrence
Rev. Joseph De Rogatis
Rev. Otto H. Dietrich
Rev. John Dikovics
Rev. Charles Di Salvo
Rev. Carl W. Fleth
Rev. George A. Flog
Rev. Jacob A. Frey
Rev. F. G. Walter Fuhrman
Rev. Theodore F. Hahn
Rev. Herman W. Hortsch
Rev. William Horvath
Rev. Joseph Hunter
Rev. John Henry Jensen
Rev. George W. Jung
Rev. Sigismund Laky
Rev. Henry Merle Mellen
Rev. Jacob B. Meyer
Rev. Frederich Mueller

Rev. Herbert H. Peters
Rev. Martin H. Qual
Rev. Gottlieb Ruesch
Rev. Bert Sathmary
Rev. F. C. Saure
Rev. Archibald G. Sinclair
Rev. John E. Slater
Rev. J. K. Karl Stadelmann
Rev. Adelbert Q. Wettstein
Rev. Fred H. Wirth
Mr. Albert H. Bosshard
Mr. Alpheus D. Crosby
Mr. C. Alfred Fink
Mr. Fred C. Grill
Dr. Walter W. Gustafson
Mr. Lewis Hanson
Mr. George Plamback
Mr. Cecil L. Ross
Mr. Paul Scheffel
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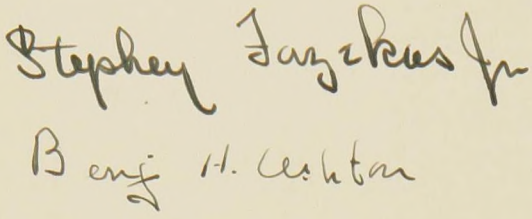

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